

# Vulcan Advocate

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## Looking at the News with J. Hugh Clark

### All Loss and No Profit

It is agreed in San Francisco that everyone was put to great discomfort and inconvenience by the strike and that no one profited by it. In all wars there have been profiteers, some deliberately, other incidentally. A general strike is a civil war waged by allied unions against allied employers. Then general public take the place that the civil populations took in the invaded sections of Belgium and France during the Great War. People who have no affiliation with either side have to bear their share of the punishment although each belligerent strives to gain their sympathy.

### Wrestling With Relief Problem

How to deal with relief is engaging the attention of the federal Prime Minister and representatives of provincial governments. Monies have been handed out by the governments to be spent in most cases by the municipalities on the basis of two to one. It was thought that local authorities could distribute relief more advantageously and that the municipal contribution would serve as a check upon extravagance or improvidence, but the prospect of getting two dollars for one neutralized the advantage of local distribution and served as an incentive to spend rather than save. In some places the abuses became a public scandal.

Federal and provincial governments will have to cut down their appropriations because of the necessity for economy and the desirability of "tapering off" now that the peak of distress has been passed in most of the districts.

### Those Jealous Generals

It has always been the habit of high military officers to complain of political interference during a war, but it happens that sometimes such interference is made necessary by the jealousies of generals. In his book "Liaison," Brig.-Gen. Speers tells how nearly the Allies came to losing the war through a misunderstanding between Marshal French and the General commanding the Fifth French army. The latter could not speak English; the former had a very limited knowledge of French. Their first meeting was their second last and it resulted in a misunderstanding that led to mutual mistrust and jealousy. The French General let Marshal French down badly in the British retreat from Mons and he got a dose of his own medicine in the retreat of the Fifth French army. Speers knew what was going on, for he was the liaison officer between the two, and he did what he could to compose their differences, but being junior he could do little. Kitchener went to France and admonished French to co-operate and ended by saying that his admonition was an instruction. Joffre solved the other end of it by retiring the French General. If this had not been done the battle of the Marne would have been lost instead of being a decisive victory.

Some attempt has been made to rob Joffre of the credit for that success, but Speers shows conclusively that it was Joffre who conceived and carried out the plans which ended all chance of success for the central powers. Joffre himself settled the dispute by asking who would have been blamed if the plans had miscarried. His question is the answer.

Joffre had made errors. He had miscalculated the forces opposed to him. He had misguessed the direction of their attack, but he figured out accurately how he could do to the enemy what the enemy was trying in vain to do with him, viz. divide and destroy. But if he made errors so too did the German Supreme Command. If there was mutual mistrust between two Allied Generals, so, too, was there mutual mistrust between British Allied Generals, so, too, was own troubles at the time but he did not know that the Germans were having similar troubles. In all wars the best laid schemes of military leaders gang aft agley, through what Bismarck once called "the imponderables."

(Continued on Inside Page)

## Unpaid Business Taxes are Discussed at Town Meeting

Bills were passed for payment, minutes read and other routine business transacted at the regular session of the Vulcan Town Council held at the municipal office on Monday evening. Mayor King brought the matter of the payment of current and past due business taxes before the council. It was decided to take procedure for the collection of 1933 business taxes. It was also brought before the council by the Mayor that all were not living up to their contract in the matter of the payment of the 1934 business taxes. One seventh of the amount was to be paid each month from the month of June. Some business men are not making payment, according to agreement, and with this in mind the council decided to proceed at once to collect the amounts owing.

The draying by-law was again subject for discussion. A case of draying without a license has caused considerable trouble, and from Mayor King, it is almost certain that changes will be made in the by-law. However nothing was done with the matter at the meeting.

Mention was made at the meeting of the newly laid asphalt sidewalk and crossing. Opinion of the council was that they were proving satisfactory.

## Community Picnic Was Huge Success

Five Hundred Attend Annual Event At Little Bow Pool

Seventy-four automobiles and truck conveyed nearly five hundred men, women and children (plenty of children) to the annual Elks' Kiddies' Day and community picnic held on Wednesday at the Little Bow swimming place, west of town. As the crowd denotes, the day was a huge success, the kiddies having a glorious time with free ice cream and treats. Prizes for every event in the foot and swimming, as well as diving contests were paid in tickets that were "cash in" for good things to eat. Following the contests, everyone spread picnic lunch. Winners of the swimming races were:

Boys, 12 years and under—Alec Woodward, Vulcan; Dean McCutcheon Nanton.

Girls, 12 and under—1st, unknown; 2nd, Neta Scott.

Boys, 16 and under—1st, Ken Henderson, Calgary; 2nd, D. Oakes, Calgary; 3rd, William Monkman, Vulcan.

Boys and Girls, free-for-all—1st, Gen. Henderson, Calgary; 2nd, D. Oakes, Calgary; 3rd, Jeanette McQueen, Vulcan.

Diving, Straight—1, Jeanette McQueen, Vulcan; 2, Ken Anderson, Calgary; 3, P. Oakes, Calgary.

Diving, Straight, Open—Karl Schuler, Saskatoon; D. Oakes, Calgary; Ken Henderson, Calgary.

Diving, Fancy, Open—D. Oakes, Calgary; Karl Schuler, Saskatoon; Jeanette McQueen, Vulcan.

Free-for-All—D. Oakes, Calgary; Karl Schuler, Saskatoon; Ken Henderson, Calgary.

## ARE YOU IN ARREARS

Scattered throughout the rural parts of the Vulcan district are numerous farmers who are in arrears for their subscription to The Advocate. With a view to having our list paid up and in advance, we will make the following offer for one year's subscription:

- 2 Bushels of No. 1 Wheat
- 2½ Bushels of No. 2 Wheat
- 2½ Bushels of No. 3 Wheat
- 3 Bushels of No. 4 Wheat

When delivering your grain at any line elevator at Vulcan, Ensign, Brant, Kirkcaldy, Champion, Lomond, Retlaw, Milo or any elevator in Alberta, instruct the manager to issue grain cheque in favor of The Advocate for the amount owing. Look at the label on your paper and you can determine what you owe. Kindly give this your attention when delivering grain.

Wm. Mack McElroy of Blackie was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McElroy.

## Local Personal Mention

Miss V. Naylor is visiting with friends in Balzac.

Earl Peterson was a week end business visitor in Calgary.

Mrs. H. Amey of Berrywater, was a recent visitor in Arrowwood.

Miss Ethel Campbell is attending the session of the Banff Dramatic School, being held this month.

Mrs. Larry Dawson was an Edmonton visitor with her sister for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howes, and daughter Barbara are holidaying at the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Dave McAfee and children have returned home after a six week vacation at Alberta Beach.

Walter Short of Brant was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Short for a few days this week.

Miss Dora McPherson and Charles Fulton have completed their summer school course, being held in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Drumheller were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown left on Monday for a two-week's vacation trip to the Radium Springs district in British Columbia.

Rev. P. McPherson will return home this week end from his holidays and will take charge of the morning services at the United Church.

Mrs. Wm. Peterson was a visitor at Sylvan Lake for a few days last week. Misses Ruth and Evelyn Peterson returned home with their mother.

Mrs. G. Oldfield (nee Miss Gilhooly) delivered the sermon at the Vulcan United Church last Sunday morning during the absence of Rev. P. G. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and family left during the week end for a few weeks' vacation in the state of Nebraska. Various points of interest will be visited.

Mrs. W. S. Hill and daughters, Marjorie and Eileen, attended the wedding ceremony of Mrs. Hill's brother, Dr. Alfred Leahy, in Edmonton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter accompanied by their two sons, John and Robert and Miss Hilda Beeching, motored to Lethbridge on Sunday to visit their nephew and niece, Mr and Mrs. J. Peebles.

Mr. Harry Good announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Hilda Beeching to Mr. John Hunter, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter of Vulcan. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

Miss Doris Lawrie of Kirkcaldy was a successful candidate in the recent examinations conducted by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in introductory piano. She is a pupil of Margaret Patterson, Champion.

Mrs. Warden and family were recent visitors at Gull Lake, attending the Baptist Assembly. Among the speakers, reports Mrs. Warden, was Dr. York, of the Baptist Academy at Westaskin, who gave a series of six lectures on the Psychology of the Soul. Dr. York is expected to lecture in Vulcan at a near date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flood and family returned on Sunday from an extended tour southward in the United States as far as the Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Flood reports the crop situation as being serious in sections of the country through which he passed. Best crops in all the tour were viewed in Vulcan and districts south to Lethbridge.

## News Items Gleaned Around the Town

This week a repair crew is making several changes at the Searle elevator which includes the installation of a new air grain dump.

Prices at the Smith coal mine are still \$2.50 for lump and \$1.25 for nut coal. Phone 908 for your next order of coal. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Our reporter was surprised to see Roy Ferguson decked out with three varied colored shirts at different times in one day. We wonder if Jack Williams knows the reason?

Meetings at the municipal office during the coming week will include sessions of the Municipal District of Royal council on Saturday afternoon and the Vulcan school board on Monday evening.

Starting on this Wednesday, August 8th, all the merchants will keep their places of business open on Wednesday afternoons. This will continue throughout the harvest season now commenced. The grain elevators, included in the half-holiday closing by-law will naturally remain open.

Alberta's official Social Credit paper, The Chronicle, may be purchased in Vulcan from J. R. Morley. The paper has newsy and interesting information on the new economic trend. Some fifty copies are being disposed of in Vulcan, and members of the local group expect to circulate over 100 copies each week as time goes on.

Mr. M. D. Twid, new manager of the Vulcan U.G.G. elevator, arrived in town with Mrs. Twid from Red Deer early last week and have taken up residence in the Arney property. With the welcome to Vulcan of these new citizens goes the farewell wishes to Mr. and Mrs. H. Friesen and family who have moved their household effects to Didsbury. Mr. Friesen has been transferred to that point to operate the U.G.G. elevator.

Grading is being done on the section of road in town from W. E. Walker's corner to the Imperial Oil station this week. Municipal grading this year has included sections of the roadway to the Richmond Hill and north. During the last week grading work done on the last two miles of road from town to the Reil Hill corner, a much needed improvement. Gravel is being laid this week on the Sunshine highway east to the Thigh Hill corner by the contractors.

Notice has been given the Advocate the children will not be permitted to camp at the Little Bow swimming pool, unless accompanied by guardians. Damage to property has caused a great deal of annoyance both to the local Elks' lodge and Mr. McPherson's property, during the past few months, and everybody is asked to treat the location as their own while enjoying the courtesies of the sport the swimming hole provides.

According to Ted Bavin, Greyhound bus driver between High River and Lethbridge via Vulcan, a new schedule will go into effect some time during this month, probably the 15th. The new service will operate in reverse in the matter of direction as now operating. In the morning the bus will go north and in the evening south. A larger bus will be placed on the route, and a through service will be given to Calgary, with no change over at High River, as is now in effect. The travelling public will be notified of the change.

On Friday of last week, one of the large plate glass windows in the Jones' Drug Store was broken. The accident occurred when a truck crashed into the building, during the process of starting, while in gear. The truck owner admitted responsibility for the payment of the window and a new one was ordered, and was shortly on hand. It was a case of one accident turning into another. While the carpenters were placing the pane in position it suddenly hinder, cracking into two pieces. The workers in turn admitted responsibility and for the second time a new window was ordered. It arrived safely and was placed into position without further mishap.

## New Wheat Being Marketed At Vulcan Grain Elevators

### NEW WHEAT ARRIVES

First wheat of the new crop year was reported to the Advocate by R. McFarlane, operator of the Independent elevator. Deliverer was Milse Makortoff, farmer of the Reid Hill district. The wheat was threshed on August 2, from a stubble field. Yield is about 20 bushels per acre; graded number 1.

Hugh Lee of the Alberta Pool No. 1 reports delivery of new wheat from the farm of R. J. Love. This is stock wheat, stubble crop, and is averaging 15 bushels per acre. Weight is 55 lbs per bushel and grade No. 4.

Searle elevator, George McMann, manager, reports a delivery of combined wheat from Ross Walker, average yield 15 bushels, weight 54 lbs., grade 4. From stubbled crop.

James Dann of Reid Hill district marketed his first load of this year's wheat today (Thursday) at the Alberta Pool Elevator managed by H. G. Lee. The wheat weighed 60 lbs. per bushel measure and graded No. 1. Mr. Dann estimates an average yield of 25 bushels per acre on his summerfallow land.

### VULCAN WHEAT SHIPPING

According to A. R. Knox, local stationmaster, 112 carloads of wheat were shipped from Vulcan elevators during the crop year from August 1, 1933 till July 31, 1934. In bushels this amounts to 757,000. Since the new crop year opened two carloads have been billed through the station.

Through the courtesy of Roy Walker, the local news editor of the Advocate was given an automobile journey in sections of the Reid Hill district on Monday. The landscape presents a scene of activity—harvest is under way and everywhere can be seen the binders at work. Arrival was made in time to witness the first combining done in the district at the farm of Ross Walker. Combining was done in the west stubble field and the first round presented grain of No. 4 grade weighing 54 lbs. to the bushel, and according to Mr. Walker will yield between 15 and 20 bushels per acre. This field was fertilized the previous year. At the farm of Mr. Munson, adjacent the highway, was noticed stacks of header-barged wheat. Very few of these machines are in operation in the district.

## Box Lacrosse Game Proves Very Exciting

Hectic Game Ends in Draw; Players All In at End of Game

Vulcan held the stronger Lethbridge Huskies to a three-all draw in a box lacrosse game played in the south city arena on Wednesday evening last. Only the regulation game of four periods was played, the players being all in, it was decided not to play overtime.

Excitement ruled throughout the game that was rough. Plenty of injuries were nursed by men of both teams at the end. R. Cook of Lethbridge and "Duke" Ferguson both received bad injuries, and the game was marred by a fist fight between R. Cook and R. W. Simington.

The line-ups and goal summary given below give the necessary information as to how the game went and who scored.

### Goal Summary

First quarter—1, Lethbridge, Anderson. Penalties—B. Cook and R. Simington, 10 mins. each.

Second quarter—2, Vulcan, Ferguson; 3, Lethbridge, Reynold (Brodie, D. Cook); 4, Vulcan, Ferguson (McDonald).

Third period—No score.

Fourth period—6, Lethbridge, Wilson, unassisted; 6, Vulcan, R. Simington. Penalty—D. Cook, 2 minutes.

Lethbridge Huskies—Phillips; B. Cook, Wilson; James; Fairers, D. Cook, Anderson, Reynolds, Brodie.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Have you paid your subscription?

Auditing work on the books of the Vulcan Oils Co. is being done by the McCannel Bros. firm at the municipal office in preparation for the annual meeting to be held some time this fall.

Mrs. E. M. Hill has entered a contest conducted by a Calgary daily in connection with a subscription campaign. Mrs. Hill won first prize in a similar contest conducted by the Advocate several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ransome have returned to their residence in Vulcan. Mr. Ransome will operate the Pool elevator No. 2 as last year. During the summer months he has been employed on an elevator paint crew that travelled as far north as the Peace River district.

Vulcan's new garage, the Central Garage, will open Wednesday this week. Announcement was made by bills printed by the Advocate Printery and an advertisement appears in this issue advertising the business. Bill Little and Glen Dahl were business visitors in Calgary during the first of the week in connection with the opening of the business.

Work on the new school building started last week under supervision of W. Campbell. The new building will be situated east of the high school building, and will face south. Digging of the basement has been completed and the cement is now being poured. Woodwork will commence immediately and the work will be rushed through in time for school opening early in September.

The wedding dance at Union Jack school on Tuesday, July 31 was quite a success. There was a big crowd and good music was supplied by the Tuttle Sisters of Vulcan, which was greatly appreciated. A generous supply of smokes was passed around to all who wished them and a good time was enjoyed by all. A pleasant reference was made by the M.C. to the newly weds, which was appropriately replied to by Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt. Dancing was kept up until 3 a.m.—Bow Valley Resource.

Last week on Monday, nearly one hundred farmers of this territory attended the Field Day at the M. G. Clever farm near Champion, sponsored by the Searle and National elevators. Speakers included W. D. Hayes, superintendent of the Lethbridge Experimental J. R. McRae and R. L. Walters, Searle Grain representatives. A. E. Rund and E. J. Munson, National Grain representatives and C. Tapp of the Dominion Seed Branch. Various plots of grain were examined and explained. Mr. C. Tapp stressed the use of pure seed grain. He stated Marquis wheat was the variety for this district. Luncheon was served during the afternoon.

## WEDDING BELLS

### KERRISON—LEAHEY

An interesting event in university and social circles, and one of the most charming weddings of the mid-summer season took place at Christ Church, Saturday, Aug. 4, at Edmonton when Rev. Canon Connyn-Ching solemnized the marriage of Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerrison and Dr. Alfred Leahy.

The service was fully choral and had a perfect setting against a background of native foliage and summer flowers which were massed in the chancel. Sweet peas tied with satin ribbon marked the guest pews.

Mr. H. Turner was soloist and Mr. Maysand played the wedding music. More than 150 guests attended the reception at the Glenora home of the bride's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Leahy are spending their honeymoon at the Pacific Coast and will be at home at their flat in the Mayfair early in September.

Dr. Leahy is well known in Vulcan district. His sister, Mrs. R. J. Todd, and Mrs. W. S. Hill motored to Edmonton to attend.





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## The Vulcan Advocate

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CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor

### MEN AGAINST DROUGHT

Drought reports describe half the area of the United States as a "dry and thirsty land." They picture the once fertile fields as plains of dust. They record the shriveling of crops. They estimate 1,600,000 destitute as a result of rainless weeks. Agricultural sections are witnessing an appalling chapter in the history of mankind's struggle with adversity.

But the testimony is not complete without credit to men's heroic endeavors to meet the crisis. These include the sinking of wells to find subterranean streams, the assignment of tank cars to rush water to districts where animals are suffering, of Government aid to 400,000 drought-stricken families, and of Government co-operation in water projects. Outlets of mountain lakes have been lowered to continue supplies for irrigation. Nearly 1,000,000 cattle have been bought for market, half the number being processed and canned for distribution to needy families.

The widely organized campaigns against drought, as against other abnormalities of weather, are significant. They spring from men's need to conduct themselves as their brothers' keepers. They grow out of the recognition that men can do much for themselves when they bear one another's burdens, pool their resources of intelligence and activity, and plant their individual hope in the common good.

These efforts, carried on in an increasing spirit of fellowship and with ever more hopeful determination, also indicate that men are getting away from the superstition that storms, earthquakes and drought are "acts of God." They are seeing those things for what they are—demands on their energy, on their ability to co-operate, and on their faith that God will approve and aid all right attempts to disprove the claims of mankind's common enemies.—Christian Science Monitor.

### A NEW DEAL FOR CANADA

Another new production has been added recently to Canada's bookshelf. This is entitled "The New Deal in Canada" and has been written by Major Eric Harris, manager of a large industrial plant in Ontario. He refers with sympathy and awareness to the widespread misery, justifying his book with the cry: "Surely we cannot sit idly by and watch the misery around us, without at least attempting to find out whether or not there are ways of betterment to be found."

"The mass of the people," he continues, "the laborer, or office worker, the farmer or the factory hand produce the wealth of the country by which we all live. It is only equitable that we should manage to give each of them a fair and reasonable share."

He would reform the system of taxation. If 5 per cent of the population owns 95 per cent of the country's wealth, that 5 per cent should pay 95 per cent of the taxes.

One of Canada's most urgent needs he considers to be a larger population. But this cannot be realized until the newcomer would have assurance of fair returns for labor. This will only be brought about by a complete overhauling of the existing social and economic system. Amongst the dozen fundamental faults of the present system, are many which lie at the root of the depression of other countries as well as of Canada.

He is an advocate of controlled inflation and managed currency; of carefully ordered foreign trade and a regulation of industry something after the plans adopted in United States. One portion deals with the need for a unified transportation policy, and needless to say, he advocates public control of public utilities.

Although certain of his suggestions, all of which are included under the head of Controlled Capitalism, bear some likeness to the great U.S. experiment, they are distinctive ly Canadian in conception and application.

### THE ART OF GETTING ALONG

Sooner or later, a man, if he is wise, discovers that business life is a mixture of good days, and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses. He comes to realize that the business could run perfectly well without him. He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight. He learns that buck passing always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays. He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others. He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the business shows profit. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back. He learns that even the janitor is human and that it doesn't do any harm to smile and say "Good morning," even if it is raining. He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously. He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, and they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.—Exchange.

### ONTARIO SHOWS THE WAY

It is to be hoped that all governments, and all those aspiring to be governments, are keeping an observant eye on the practical economies developing under the new administration in Ontario. Premier Mitch Hepburn appears to be fulfilling his pre-election promises, which in itself is a surprise to a public, long gone cynical in the matter of promises and fulfilment.

Nothing would more recommend itself to the people of Alberta, than a program of drastic economy. Our government and the standard bearers of our numerous other parties, would do well to search the administration machinery which dispenses business for the 700,000 people of Alberta, and see where cuts would be most effectively made. Starting with the representation alone, a dozen men could surely administer the affairs for 700,000 people.

There are departments which overlap with Federal administration. There is supervision and inspection quite unnecessary if people have any intelligence, self-reliance or self-interest.

The Financial Post commenting on Premier Hepburn says: "He is cutting expenses and doing it in a way that 99 out of 100 political leaders would have deemed practically impossible, namely by narrowing the role of government and wiping out some of its assumed functions. The savings to date are estimated to have an annual value of just short of a million dollars and Mr. Hepburn declares that he has just started. He seems to be determined to carry on his pre-election promise of cutting Ontario's expenditures in two.

"The great beneficiaries will be the rank and file of citizens whose incomes and savings have been despoiled by the politicians for the whole of the post-war period.

"What Ontario is doing is being watched eagerly by people in other provinces. In the eight other provincial areas, taxpayers will be demanding shortly that their own governments follow suit. In the 4,000 municipal subdivisions.

### OUR RELATIVELY HAPPY LOT

Within the last few weeks we have heard many tales of drought conditions, from tourists through the country to the west and south of us. Many American tourists arriving here say with relief "You have a wonderful district. You know nothing of drought." And the same remark is passed by those who travel through Southern Saskatchewan and sections of Manitoba.

Through no virtue in ourselves, we appear to have escaped the more direful phases of drought, which have visited areas in even greater need than are we. Our hay crop on the ranches has been very good, and the farm hay crops fair. The actual deterioration in the wheat crop is not yet known, and though the prospects are considerably reduced, the outlook for yield is much better than last year, and infinitely better than a great many areas in Western Canada and United States. We are at least "relatively" blessed.

The Lethbridge Herald brings home Alberta's fortunate position in an editorial in which it calls attention to the sufferings of other areas. Daily there are news stories of farm animals being slaughtered because of lack of pasture and water, and some States are almost wholly without crop. Headlines from the rich area of Kansas say: "Potatoes bake in the ground and wheat puffs in the stalk." Paved roads are exploding and oiled highways are trickling into the ditches. In some areas frogs are moving in to town to get wet with lawn sprinklers, and snakes are tapping trees for moisture.

These are isolated little cases that indicate what real drought might be. Turning to Eastern Canada, those who are in touch with Ontario hear doleful tales of burned pastures, of young stock turned off for practically nothing because the farm cannot support them, of practically no hay crop in a province dependent on dairying. Added to that actuality is the anxiety caused by drying creeks and wells. Many a substantial little stream in Ontario has gone bone dry for the first time within recollection. "To the townsman the sweltering heat is a physical discomfort, but on many an Ontario farm, to physical discomfort is added the mental distress of crops and pastures turning sere and the winter's feed in jeopardy. In Middlesex hay is \$20.00 a ton and in Oxford good cows are \$20 each. Western Ontario is faced with a major disaster, a disaster which will be felt just as surely in the cities as in the country.

The Herald comments: "Alberta when compared with other parts of Canada and with most of United States is in a fortunate position, and its people should be grateful."

### ARE PICNICS IN DECLINE

The Saskatoon Star Proenix is quite cheered up as it marks a revival this season in the old fashioned community picnic. For a long time it has felt that these happy outdoor events have been on the wane, due largely to the evils of the automobile which carried farm folk off and away beyond the confines of their own neighborhood. Now that motor cars have "gone out" on so many farms, and the horse and gray mare have come in, the Star sees hope for a revival of neighborhood picnics. "Their return," it says, "seems to be due chiefly to the abandoning of the automobile, which makes for enjoyment closer to home."

Our local district appears to have been saved any decline in picnic enthusiasm, despite the evils of the automobile. Community picnics hereabouts have continued to rival far distant attractions, and their charm is perennial. More than that, the vast majority continue to arrive at these picnics by automobile.

There is quite a tendency on the part of some city papers to look upon the rural motor car as a great calamity undermining the morale of country folk. When the old car finally collapses, and farmers are obliged to revert to horse and buggy, a good many people are inclined to say "That is as things should be. It is automobiles and tractors and power machinery that have ruined the farmers. When they have cars they gad about, going places and seeing things. The horse and buggy keeps them happier, less sophisticated and more contented."

This attitude is not only stupid, but it is also cruel and ununderstandable. The automobile has been an inestimable blessing to rural people. It has brought them together more frequently and from a wider radius. It has permitted a broadening of horizons, a little escape from the daily anxieties and worries that seem to be an inevitable feature of farm work. It has provided a vehicle to overcome the great distances characteristic even of "community" life in the West.

Those who have been forced back to use of horse and buggy for all their comings and goings, may meet the situation philosophically. But not with any conviction that their lives are enriched or ennobled thereby. No one was ever improved either in character or outlook by being confined to a sphere of a few miles. Home scenes take on new value, if there is opportunity for contrast and comparison, and occasional escape. We have passed forever beyond the "horse and buggy" attitude of mind, and although many of us are obliged to revert to that condition temporarily, let us hope the condition is only temporary and that normal, modern living may be the lot of everyone. The picnics will still keep going.

## Snodgrass Funeral Home

Licensed

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Phone 222 High River or

J. N. Johnston

Phone 89

VULCAN

ALBERTA

## Daily Commercial Truck Service Calgary - Vulcan

Ship your livestock by truck

RATES REASONABLE

## Marshall Transport

Phone 240, Vulcan.

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R. J. BUEHLER

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## A. W. Kelly

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment

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Prompt service in Vulcan and District will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.

## G. M. WHICHER & COMPANY

Farm Lands

Insurance of All Kinds

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## BALLACHEY, BURNET & HESELTINE

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Dental Surgeon

Graduate Northwestern University,

Dental School, Chicago

Imperial Hotel Block

Phone for appointment.

Phone 112

## Dr. H. N. Heal

DENTIST

Will be in Vulcan, in Dr. Carson's office, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

I. O. O. F.

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

P. MYERS, N.G.

G. McMANN, R.S.

ions of the country similar economy will be demanded.

"And every person in the country as a contributor to the revenues of the Dominion government will be asking why the central government likewise cannot pare and slash with the same courage that Ontario is showing



## FLY CATCHERS, FLY FUME, FLY SWATTERS

Sanitary Fly Catchers, Sure-Stick, 12 hangers for ..... 25c  
Whiz Fly Fume, 16 oz. bottle 65c Whiz Spray Outfit... 65c  
Long Handled Fly Swatters, 2 for ..... 25c

Our Pork Sausage, a treat, 2 lbs. 25c Hamburger, while you wait, lb. - 10c

PRESERVING CRABAPPLES . . . These are direct from the grower to Vulcan.

Smoked Hams and Bacons, Cottage Rolls, Salt Pork for your Harvest needs.

FRESH FISH ARRIVING EVERY THURSDAY, Salmon Halibut and Cod

**HARVEST MEATS, All Locally Killed**

● Come In And Get Our Cook Car Prices First

**WM. DYCE ALLAN**

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN

## Speaking of Relations

What relation does the label on your Vulcan Advocate bear to a "paid up" condition? If it says you are in arrears — Please remit!

## The Use of TEXACO Products Assures You a very Economical Harvest

Fire Chief Gasoline ..... 29.1c gal.  
Non-Taxable Distillate ..... 18.1c gal.  
Taxable Distillate ..... 24.1c gal.  
Turner Valley Naptha ..... 18c gal.  
Valor Tractor and Motor Oil 65c gal.  
Golden Motor Oil ..... 90c gal.

HIGH QUALITY GREASES 9c to 11c per lb.

**Texas Company of Canada, Limited**

AGENT **E. M. Peterson** PHONE 66

**2 EXTRA CORD PLIES UNDER the TREAD AT NO EXTRA COST**

Twenty-five to Forty Per cent. longer tire life at no extra cost . . . that's the bonus you get for buying Firestone Tires . . . and it's a worthwhile saving.

Firestones do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires, but only in Firestone Tires can you get a combination of Gum- dipped Cords, 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread, Balanced Construction and a scientifically designed Non-Skid tread which make for extra strength, extra safety and extra mileage.

Replace worn tires today. Buy Firestone . . . the strongest, safest and most economical of tires—guaranteed for 12 months. See the nearest Firestone Dealer.

**LOWER PRICED TIRES**  
Save 15% by buying Oldfield tires or if you want a very low priced but dependable Tire ask for the Sentinel . . . made and guaranteed by Firestone.

**Firestone**  
High Speed TIRES

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**P. B. Discher**  
The Vulcan Jeweler  
Watches and Jewellery Properly Repaired.

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**Plumbing and Tinsmithing**

Stock and Service in every branch of the business. Heating and Furnace installations. Pump work and water supply equipment.

**W.E. BUTCHART**

PHONE 58  
VULCAN ALBERTA

## Looking at the News with Col. Hugh Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

A Texas man named Ford has christened his son V8. When the boy grows up to find himself a 1933 model he may, out of spite, change his initials by deed poll to S.X.

A director of the Pasteur Institute declares there is communism among insects. Let it stay where it belongs.

They got Dillinger at last and they got him in the same way that he got others—by shooting to kill. It is not the right way but, until legal and judicial processes are reformed in the United States it is the only way left. If they had taken him alive he would still have the same means of escape that he had before.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

A. W. Pentland, manager of the First Street West Bank of Commerce was a visitor in town this week. Mr. Pentland was manager of the Vulcan bank from 1912 to 1915. Evidence of progress and growth were noted by the visitor since his residence in town.

Under leadership of D. A. Allred, the group of boys of the Vulcan Tuxis Square, returned from attending camping trip to the Waterton Lakes park. They report a delightful holiday packed full of adventure and excitement, that always seems to abound for young men on such a trip.

The Irishman had been having a great argument and meant to finish off his opponent once and for all. "The sooner I never see you face again," he raged, "the better it will be for both of us when we meet."

A man was convicted in one of the Alberta courts some years ago for horse stealing. He was duly sentenced to two years' imprisonment. "Have you anything you wish to say," asked the judge after he had sentenced the man. "Only this, sir," promptly replied the accused. "You're damned liberal with other people's time." —Morning Albertan.

## WEEKLY CROP OVER ALBERTA AREAS

Official Report of General Conditions as Dated August 4

Small yields are anticipated along C.N.R. lines, with heavy damage through heat on Drumheller subdivision. Some of this has already been cut for feed. In Stettler area grade is said to be poor and yield small. Three Hills conditions have depreciated. In the Red Deer valley, conditions are more favorable. In Sheerness subdivision grain is seriously burned, and in Acadia valley an average yield of between 15 and 20 bushels is expected.

Along C.P.R. points the depreciation from drought is relieved by brighter prospects in the north. Wetaskiwin subdivision shows well, but elsewhere yield is not expected to go beyond 25 bushels. In some parts of the eastern areas, the yield is very light, though Medicine Hat and Irvine are fair. In the poorer districts yield is expected to run from 2 to 10 bushels per acre. Bassano and Brooks have suffered from drought damage. The crops at Rosemary, Duchess and Patricia are said to be good, and Brooks and Tilley expect a yield of from 20 to 25 bushels. Bassano and Cluny expect about 10 bushel average with Gleichen, Carseland and other points slightly better.

Strathmore experienced about 25 per cent. damage from hoppers, and 30 per cent. drought damage is expected at Acme. Langdon suffered 25 per cent. drought damage as has Lacombe and Chancellor. Empress has poor prospects.

In the Macleod subdivision, wheat is expected to yield 20 to 27 bushels where yields are good. Nanton is only fair with a probable yield of 12 bushels. Outlook is better for DeWinton, Okotoks, Parkland, Stavely, Claresholm and Granum.

Aldersyde subdivision shows a prospect of from 15 to 20 bushels, and in the Crows' Nest the same is expected. Lomond promises from 12 to 15 bushels. Cardston is fairly good with yield round 20 bushels. Taber expects 12 to 18 bushels and Sterling about 25 bushels.

Bright spots are Crossfield, Didsbury and Red Deer where 25 bushels is the estimate. Lacombe has a possibility of 20 bushels. Wetaskiwin and Camrose are likely to get an average of 30 bushels, but rain is needed. In the Willingdon and Vegreville districts, conditions are good.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Have the children's eyes examined before returning to school. Consult K. R. McLean, sight specialist of Calgary, at the King drug store, Saturday, Sept. 1st. 32-2-c

Over one hundred harvesters have arrived in Vulcan during the past few days, most via the side-door pullman. Some are finding work in the harvest fields, but many are lounging around town awaiting the rush. It is doubtful if they will all find work. More arrive on every freight train.

Robson's Circuit Shows have recently replaced their old trucking equipment with two new model Ford coaches and a new model Chevrolet truck. Territory covered by the circuit includes towns as far south as Milk River and as far north as Rockyford. Manager Robson gives the theatre-going public a good class of entertainment, which local patronage proves.

Wednesday night, the Vulcan lacrosse team will engage in play with the Nanton team. A new arrangement has been made by the management in connection with the admission charge. One twenty-five cent ticket admits one gentleman with a lady—or two students. It is hoped by the management that the patronage will be increased and the attendance swelled by this new arrangement. A full report of the game will appear in next week's issue.

Shrill calls of the fire alarm summoned Fire Chief Allan and his brigade for the second run of the year on Friday evening shortly after ten o'clock in the evening. The run was made to the private garage on the W. F. Jennejohn property, occupied by Ed. Arney. Flames were leaping from the roof of the building when the engine equipment arrived, and were quickly extinguished by the chemical apparatus before the water was turned on. A strong wind was blowing at the time and, for the prompt action of the brigade, the fire would have proved a hazard to nearby residences and the Anglican church. Cause of the fire is not known.

## MONETIZATION OF WEALTH PROBLEM

Do Workers, Producers Exchange Their Wealth, is Explained by Major Douglas

The monetization of wealth is at the root of the whole of this problem. In order to understand it, you must go back a little to the consideration of the conditions under which modern wealth is produced.

The old idea which is still prevalent in the minds of a great many people is that people who work, producers, exchange their wealth with each other. Now they do not. A little consideration of the world that we all live in will show you that that is not true.

Many of you are interested in growing wheat. You do not eat wheat. Now supposing that you have adjacent to the wheat lands of Alberta, a wool country, it would not be any use of you exchanging wheat for wool. You do not eat wheat; you do not wear wool; you wear woollen clothes, quite a different thing, and a modern production system is a scientific system. The people who are engaged in it, turn their product (which probably by itself, is of no use in the form in which they make it) into a central pool of wealth from which the individuals, the consumers, draw by means of what economists call effective demand, and effective demand is simply tickets. Now the monetization of this central pool of wealth is in the hands of a monopoly that we call the financial system.

A Co-operative Commonwealth  
The central pool of wealth is there. We hear all over the world a great deal of the desirability of a co-operative commonwealth. We have a co-operative commonwealth. There is no other sort of commonwealth existing at the present time. The whole productive system is a co-operative productive system. What we have not got is the proper means of drawing from that co-operative commonwealth which exists at the present time beneath our very noses.

We are in exactly the same position at present at this. Supposing you imagine that the population of Edmonton had to travel to Calgary as an absolute necessity of life. Supposing that all those goods and services that we term the "standard of living" and "the means of existence" and so forth, be all involved in travelling from Edmonton to Calgary. You have the track, you have the locomotive, you have the train, you have the drivers, you have everything necessary to transport the population of Edmonton to Calgary, just as often as you want; but, completely outside that, you have a ticket office which has acquired the sole right to issue tickets, and the railway between Edmonton and Calgary has got into the habit of only allotting seats on a train on receipt of a ticket. Now the ticket office did not make the railways; it does not operate the railway in any sense of the word, but it says: "We are the only people who have the right to print and issue tickets for this journey between Edmonton and Calgary, and we will make our own terms. We are not interested in whether there are enough trains, or whether it is vitally necessary that the population should travel; we are the people who will make the terms on which the tickets are issued; the tickets are our property." Now that power of issuing tickets forms a valid claim on the real wealth. It is the power of monetization of wealth.

Wealth Production a Physical Process  
It has nothing to do with the production of wealth. The production of wealth is a physical process attained by machines with the aid of power, operated by individuals. They make things. They grow wheat, they bake it into bread and so forth; they do not pay one penny of the money which provides those things; that is in the possession of things, we can call the ticket office, and it can be seen that it cannot possibly really get any distance at all in solving this problem of getting the goods which are purchased, or can be purchased, over to the individuals who need and want them, until you get control of the ticket office. It does not mean to say that you have to operate the ticket office; it doesn't even mean to say that it has to be nationalized. What it does mean is that you are going to lay down the conditions under which tickets shall be issued. That is a question of policy that the right number of tickets shall be issued, and shall not be used to impose a policy upon the public. —Social Credit Chronicle

### Midnight Moralizing

"Eileen takes a long time to say goodnight to her boy."  
"Yes, much adieu about nothing."

## WHAT PRICE GLORY?

(By "Apex")

Democracy—The ideal of the British nations, yet what trials and tribulations we have suffered in thy name. Is it really the voice of the people as we understand democratic government to be constituted?

Does it make any difference which of the leaders of the old time parties have the sway in power. Does the vote of the people count for anything at all, as long as we cast it in favor of any of these capitalistic candidates offering themselves for election. Can we expect them to change conditions, after fifty years records of the old line parties. These candidates are practically powerless, just mere babes in the wood in the relentless grip of the financial moguls in the background.

It makes anyone, who realizes anything of economics, absolutely sick at heart, to hear this class of speaker ranting over what their party did for the country and the people, what a marvellous leader they have, what glories and accomplishments they have performed, what they did for us in 1885 or 1890, how they raised or lowered the tariff several notes up and down the scale. It reminds one of the rumblings of empty barrels, their speeches are hollow, yet they rave and rant while the cry still rises to Heaven from despairing poverty-stricken people. "From sickness, poverty and want, good Lord deliver us." What price Glory?

President Wilson, speaking in 1916 of conditions in that "democratic" country over which he was president, said: "A great industrial nation is controlled by its system of credit." Our system of credit is concentrated, the growth of the nation therefore and all its activities are in the hands of a chosen few, who gloat over the destroying of economic freedom.

Quoting from Major C. Douglas: "Just think what this means; two or three groups of banks and issuing houses, controlled by men—not elected nor subjected to dismissal, producing nothing, yet controlling all production."

What then is this so-called democracy, is it a sham, is it a pretence? Are we bound by chains as the slaves of old, perhaps invisible chains, but chains that are so heavy they are eating into the very heart of mankind with the padlock keys held in the hands of financiers.

Mr. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank in January 1924, declared "It is only by wise action on the part of the Bank of England that the restriction on trade can be removed," not by industry and application of the worker, not by acts of our elected statesmen, but only by the condescension of the credit controllers.

To you, the people, who in a short time will be called to cast your vote in an election, realize your future is at stake, find out for yourself the fundamentals of Social Credit, study it, and when you have acquired this knowledge, you will be finished with the big bluff known as the old time party politics.

President Franklin Roosevelt, that great man of the United States, has tried honestly and sincerely to correct economic conditions in his country, with one exception, he has not yet been able to remove the yoke of the financial moguls, the pitiful cry of the "Blue Eagle" endeavoring to make things right for the people being slowly strangled in the ever-increasing strangle grip of the anaconda of finance.

The old political parties cannot help you. The issue is clear. Do your part and usher in Social Credit in Alberta and when the banner of Social Credit is flying free and fair to the breeze, then you can give yourself "A pat on the back" and say "What Price Glory?"

## Search for Fr. McAdam

Daily press reports of Tuesday carried the news that a supreme effort would be made to find Rev. Fr. A. McAdam, Strathmore priest, recently of Vulcan, who has now been missing at Banff for two weeks. For some time general opinion has favored the theory that he accidentally stepped into the river while taking an evening walk without his glasses.

High water prevented a thorough search up till now. But this week, in charge of the R.C.M.P. several three men canoes have been searching the waters just below the Bow Falls. Search will be made of every island, bay and log jam between Banff and Camrose.

Spoooner Anaconda at 5035 feet has about 400 feet of oil standing in the hole.



## SPECIALS Good For One Week Only Ending Thursday, Aug. 19

Pure Honey, new pack, No. 2½ tin 35c, No. 5 tin 70c

Peas, Bestovall, sqat tin . . . . . 10c	Baking Powder, Blue Ribbon, 12 oz. 20c
Coffee, Braid's, vacuum pack, tin 35c	Economy Tea, real buy, lb. pkg. . . 40c
Spaghetti, Quaker, 16 oz. pkg. . . 15c	Oxydol, small pkg., 3 for . . . . . 25c
Lye, Gem, 2 tins . . . . . 25c	Lard, Burns, 1 lb. pkts., 2 for . . . . . 25c
Graham Wafers, 16 oz. pkt. . . . . 20c	Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. . . . . 25c

FLY TOX • FRUIT JARS AND FITTINGS • FLY COILS

Tomatoes, Plums, Peaches, Canteloupe, etc. Get our prices on preserving fruit.

**McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers**  
TELEPHONE 131 VULCAN, ALBERTA

### BARGAINS

FOR  
HOLIDAY TIME  
TO

### PACIFIC COAST

From Port Arthur and West to Nelson, Revelstoke and West

Aug. 15 to 22 inc.

RETURN LIMIT  
21 DAYS

Good for stopover at Banff, Nelson and points West

GOOD in COACHES  
with additional charge  
for TOURIST SLEEPER

apply Ticket Agent

**CANADIAN  
PACIFIC**

### WANTED

WANTED—A 1928 Chev. Truck, in good condition. At a reasonable price. Apply Len Davis, Vulcan.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Ford Coupe and several Cows. Will sell or will trade for two Binders. Phone 1106, Vulcan. 29-1-c

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 12-foot McCormick-Deering Push Binder (6-horse). Has only cut about 500 acres and is in real good running order. Cost \$515.00, will sell for \$300.00 cash. Apply to R. Preffner, 8 miles east and 2 miles south of Vulcan, 28-4-c

**\$150** Buys 20x40 4-cylinder Minneapolis Tractor in good running order. Roy Walker, Vulcan. Phone 33. 33-1-p

### NOTICE

THRESHER BELTS — Spliced and repaired to Metcalf specifications; the same as a factory splice. Guaranteed. — Rodney's Service

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear niece Catherine Jean Campbell, who passed away on August 8th, 1933. Deep in my heart lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest. In memories frame I shall keep it, Because she was one of the best. —Ever remembered and sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Campbell, Cameron and Doris. 32-1-c

### Undoubtedly

"Does a woman who wears a fur coat ever think of the poor animal that supplied it?" asks a humanitarian.

Oh, yes, when she wants another cheque from him.

### Overhead

May I present my wife to you? No, thanks; I have one of my own.

### Rural Reflection

The radio, we are told, is spreading the appreciation of music to the rural areas. A Bach to the land movement.

### CROP SURVEY AND SOIL DRIFTING

Lethbridge Herald Staff Reporter  
Surveys Farm Methods and Crop Prospects

A Lethbridge Herald staff reporter made a trip round the foothill country and wheat areas to the east of here last week, and many of his observations are of local interest.

Leaving Lethbridge, we motored to Macleod, thence to Staveland, across to Champion, and home via the Aldersyde line. It was very evident that the heat and lack of rain have brought the crops on with a rush, and that this forced ripening has cut a wonderful crop prospect by at least one-third.

However, there's a great deal more wheat in sight in the Claresholm to High River section of the south than there was a year ago. That part of the country was badly hit by frost and drought. Some of these crops on July 1 looked good for 40 bushels or more, and now are cut probably to 25 or 30 bushels.

The best crops seen on Thursday were in the Claresholm district. Six inches of rain there in June supplied the reserve moisture to carry them through, and some 35 and 40-bushel crops will be cut. Vulcan district, we were told at Champion, also has a uniformly good crop, but the heat has set it back somewhat more than at Claresholm.

### Strip Farming

Last spring there was a lot of soil drifting in the Granum to High River country, a part of the south not previously greatly troubled with drifting. Today it is interesting to note that strip farming is beginning to spread north from Macleod and Mounch. Nobleford districts where it has been practiced for some years. It is not in general use, but it would appear that enough farmers in each district are taking up the plan so that its efficacy against soil drifting will be demonstrated.

There was enough soil drifting from Barons to High River last spring on both railway branches, causing considerable re-seeding and consequent late crops which are now being badly caught by the dry weather, to force to the attention of wheat growers the necessity of undertaking with some determination some method of combatting the menace of the wind on soil which has been cropped for 30 years.

### USING SHEARS ON OTHER WEEKLIES

#### Mitch and His Axe

Those who scoffed at Mr. Hepburn's pre-election promises of economy and reduced cost of government, now realize that he meant business. To date his Government has effected economies amounting to \$450,000 per annum. —Barrie's Examiner.

#### Home Preference

There are many Canadian bankers capable of handling our new Bank of Canada, and while the appointment of a British or international banking figure might at first be heralded with enthusiasm and acclaim, there is ample evidence to support the view that this important job should be held by a Canadian from its inception. —Financial Post.

#### Trick Questions on Exams

Trick questions are unworthy of a school system. They are not educative and belong to the puzzle columns of a newspaper or almanac rather than a system of education. They unsettle the minds of pupils, are unfair, and seem designed to defeat those who would move upward in their education.

tion. It is to be hoped a better system will be found by which a writer of examination papers may display his learning. —Toronto Globe.

#### And Costs

But for the practice of adding "costs" to fines there is not a word to be said. A fine of \$2 should mean two dollars, not five or six dollars. "Costs" are a relic of the old fee system of paying constables and magistrates, and should have been abolished when salaried police and magistrates were appointed to enforce the law. The police court is not an institution for collecting taxes or revenue. —Orillia Packet.

#### The Friend of Man

The Prince of Wales is daily winning his way to a larger place in the esteem of the citizens of the whole Empire. Day and night he is living up to his motto, "I serve." Every so often we hear that he is proceeding himself the best landlord in England if not in the whole world. The poor man in the Empire has not a better friend than he, nor has the Empire a citizen according to his opportunity who is doing more in the way of invaluable service. He is not a figure head but a public servant, in the noblest sense of the word. He wears without abuse that fine old name of gentleman. —Exeter Times.

#### Tax Collecting

"Be persistent at all times, without fear or favor, in the collection of taxes. This is in the best interest of both the municipality and its ratepayers. Make the ratepayers realize that what they are not prepared to pay for in money or in effort, they can not have. Early collection of taxes will save interest. Extend reasonable co-operation to those temporarily unable to pay, and make definite efforts to liquidate your tax arrears." —R. Murray Fisher, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs for Manitoba.

### A W DINGMAN PRES HIGHWOOD — SARCEE

Veteran of Original Discovery Well of Turner Valley Named at Annual Meeting

The Highwood-Sarcee is definitely 500 barrel a day producer. This was stated at the annual meeting of the Company A.W. Dingman who brought in the discovery well 20 years ago has been named president of the company.

The financial statement revealed total assets of \$771,149, including current assets of \$108,788, investments at cost of \$15,500, investment in subsidiary companies, Pine Hills Petroleum and the Sarcee Oil and Development Company, of \$28,550 and \$150,441 respectively, and \$121,563 in capital assets.

On the liabilities' side, the report showed that 1,542,343 shares had been issued out of a capital of 2,000,000 shares. Current liabilities were only \$5,235.75 at the end of June.

#### At "Half-Way" Mark

Oil development was only at the "half-way" mark in Alberta, Mr. Dingman declared. Natural gas and naphtha had been found but there still remained the task of locating crude oil in large quantities.

Mr. Dingman thought the people of Canada had been too apathetic in the past in regard to oil development. They were content to import huge quantities of gasoline from the United States, he said. He was glad to see, however, that this situation was changing.

#### Well Cost \$60,000

The directors' report revealed that the Highwood-Sarcee well had been drilled at an expenditure of not more than \$60,000. The production is being marketed to the Imperial refinery.

## HARVEST SPECIALS

HARVEST BLANKETS  
All wool, full 6 lbs., good size.  
Per pair ————— **\$4.75**

TURKISH TOWELS  
For harvest. Two special lines of good large size. At per pair ————— **65c and 75c**

REMNANTS of TABLE  
CLOTH  
Assorted patterns, 1 and 1½ yd. lengths. Only, yard ————— **29c**

G.W.G. BRAND OVERALLS  
Combination and Waist Pants.  
Complete stock of these popular long wearing garments.

STRAP HOUSE SHOE  
For women. A comfortable shoe for house wear  
Pair ————— **\$1.50 & \$1.95**

MEN'S WORK SHIRT  
SPECIAL  
The "Habitant" built for wear. Coat style, extra roomy. Sizes 14½ to 18, only ————— **\$1.25**

MEN'S WORK BOOTS  
Good sturdy shoes for harvest wear, pair ————— **\$2.95**

BOYS' PANT OVERALLS  
G.W.G. Cowboy King, made just like dad's. Built for wear. Special, pair ————— **\$1.50**

WORK GLOVES  
Several styles and qualities to choose from.  
Priced from ————— **35c**

## F. M. ANDERSON & COMPANY LIMITED

### Live News From Ensign

Mr R. J. Evans returned Friday from Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs. J. Vian motored to Calgary Thursday.

Miss Stiener, Miss Duguid and Mrs. McFarland have returned from the Chicago Fair.

Times are really getting better by the number of new cars and trucks floating around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon accompanied by the Misses Gingrass, motored to Sylvan Lake last week.

Gertrude Girard was successful in passing her grade eleven and two subjects in twelve. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherup and family motored to Macleod on Friday visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harry Beeching left Thursday for Champion where Mr. Beeching is employed painting the school at that point.

The regular meeting of the W. I. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Swartz, Aug. 14 instead of Mrs. Jackson's as formerly planned.

There was a very successful clinic held Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hyde by Dr. Saunders and Nurse Jones. Twenty-one babies were examined.

The August Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Jickson. Meeting opened by singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," prayer by Mrs. C. W. Swartz, minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Devotional leaflet read by Mrs. T. Hyde. Very little business being on hand the meeting adjourned. A real good lunch was served by Mrs. Finlayson and Mrs. A. McIntyre. Next meeting at Mrs. H. Brown's.

### FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS J DONEY

Brant Family Bereaved of Splendid Wife and Mother; Mourned by District

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 31, for Mrs. Eleanor Isabelle Doney, beloved wife of Joseph Doney of Brant. Mrs. Doney passed away suddenly in the High River hospital on Saturday, July 28, leaving to mourn her loss, her husband and five children, Orville, Golden, Iola, John and Cora. Four sisters and four brothers in United States also survive. She was 54 years of age and was born in Idaho, U.S.A. About thirty years ago the family moved to the Brant district where they have resided ever since.

The funeral service was held at the Frankburg church, with Ernest Anderson as chairman. Amongst the speakers was Rev. Mr. Green of Lethbridge whose words of eulogy were echoed in the hearts of all present. He referred to the beautiful example of wifehood and motherhood which had been set by Mrs. Doney and the fine influence of her life. The very large attendance of neighbors and friends, was an evidence of affection and regard, and also of deep sympathy for the bereaved family. Special musical selections, and a duet by Misses McPhee were appropriate in spirit and finely rendered. Interment was made at Frankburg cemetery with A.W. Kelly in charge of arrangements.

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